

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
MONDAY, November 20, 1893.
CROSBY & NOYES, Editors.
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington more than three times larger than that of any other paper. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.
Letters to THE STAR should be addressed, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to their character or purpose, not to any individual connected with the office.

Remarkable activity on the part of a remarkable criminal, who may be assisted by others as recklessly vindictive as himself, has been going on almost nightly. From the time when the first of these remarkable offenses became known the police have been vigilant, and during the past two weeks have undoubtedly done all in their power to capture the villains, but it has not yet been established that any of the parties arrested are the guilty ones. Naturally there has been some public demand for such an increase of activity on the part of the police as would meet the cunning and agility of the vandals, but there was no necessity for such prodding; the worst-frightened woman in town was not more anxious to hear of the arrests than the police were to make them. Every available officer was put on duty during the hours when the greatest force would naturally be needed, and all that could be accomplished by the patrolling of uniformed men was apparently done. But, may it not be asked whether the public has not expected too much of the police force? Has not the solving of this succession of mysteries been work for clever detective faculties, such as are not to be expected in men who do ordinary police duty? This demand for increased activity is, however, an eccentricity of the thing, combined with the evidence left at various houses in the shape of cast-off clothing and written communications, would be valuable and identifying testimony were the case placed before a highly-skilled scientist in the detection of crime. The services of such a man would of course be more expensive than the engagement of one who is quite capable of dealing with average misbehavior, but the people of Washington should not begrudge a liberal salary to one of the princes of the detective profession if the authorities will only secure one who is capable of cutting short the careers of such as those who have bothered Washington with their mischief. An increase in the number of policemen, a greater increase than the department has asked for—and a decrease in the number of officers detailed for special duty, such as at the Executive Mansion, for instance, should take place at the earliest possible date and with that increase ought to come provision for additional detective ability of the highest and most practically successful type.

Delayed publication of the report made to President Cleveland by his special commissioner, Minister Paramount Blount, reveals no facts that astonish, no statements that have not long ago been discounted. But after all, even supposing, for the sake of argument, that American influences assisted in the enthronement of a most corrupt king, the question which interests the American people is not the one of veracity, but whether Minister Paramount Blount and ex-Minister Stevens. The point is whether the administration is justified in doing all and more than it condemns the Harrison administration for doing. If there was—and this is the most airy of suppositions—any technically wrongful interference by agents of the United States in Hawaiian affairs, that interference was morally right, for it contributed toward the downfall of a rotten monarchy as ever disgraced this earth. Can there be an assumption of virtuous indignation on the part of the Cleveland administration when it proposes to upset a government of the property-owning and respectable people of the islands, the existence of which government has been recognized by all nations, and re-establish the old and unappealing viceregal conditions which prevailed prior to the revolution?

The question of what the citizens of the District are going to do to honor the splendid naval vessel that has been named the "Columbia" becomes very pertinent just now, that she has broken the world's record and is surging the fleet of cruisers. Here is a chance for Washingtonians to show their public spirit and to keep up with the pace that has been set by the people of other places that have given names to vessels of the navy. In no instance has one of the modern ships gone abroad on her first cruise without bearing some token of the esteem of the citizens most interested in her. There are many ways in which the people of Washington can show their appreciation of the compliment, and there should be no lack of suggestions. Other cities have made presents of bells, clocks, silver services, punch-bowls, ornaments and libraries. What is Washington to do? There is no time like the present. Who will head the list of subscriptions for this purpose?

If Liliuokalani is wise she will take advantage of the present boom in the throne market, resulting from the acts of Blount, Gresham and the present administration, and dispose of her wares at the high premium which can be obtained. If she refrains from negotiating now with the provisional government a reaction may soon be expected which will leave her throne a worthless commodity on her hands. As she has always been a queen for revenue only, there is no impropriety in this financial suggestion.

Chicago now proceeds to get even with New York for aspersions on the Windy City's qualities as a society town, by making slighting allusions to things seen and heard at the horse show. When it comes to a matter of competition there is enough of the good old tradesman instinct on both sides to make the occasion a brisk one whether the subject be an industrial exposition or an exhibition of dudes.

The appropriation made by the New York legislature to test the applicability of electricity to canal boat propulsion seems to have been very properly expended, for the experiments were in every respect successful. The gratifying results were not, however, surprising, for there was no reason known, even to the mossbacks who favored a continued use of the mule, why the mule should not be replaced by the electric motor. The simple fact is that the mule is the simplest sort, the power being supplied through an overhead wire, the experimentally-equipped craft moved at the rate of four miles an hour and furnished data upon which to base estimates of operating cost. The primary expense—that of fitting each canal boat, erecting poles and stringing wires—was no more than the cost of an animal outfit sufficient to run the boat. The running expenses are much less than those under the present system. Horse power calls for from \$2 to \$3 per day, while electricity will do the work for less than sixty cents for each twenty-four hours. On the Erie canal each boat needs the services of a least six or eight men, many as eight men, but with the displacement of the mule

comes a decrease in the crew—two men can do all the navigating—and an increase in the carrying capacity of the boat; the latter advantage resulting from the removal of the stables that now take up so much space. With the facts developed during the experiments Gov. Flower proposes to ask the empire state legislature to equip the state's great waterway with the cheaper and more effective motor and as the proposition is in the interest of true economy there will hardly be any considerable opposition to it. Railway companies whose business will be affected by the competition may try to delay the reform, but the chances are favorable to the speedy enactment of the necessary legislation. Washington and the state of Maryland should be quick to see in this projected improvement an opportunity for reviving the traffic of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and for converting that waterway into a commercial artery of greater importance than even its projects of imagination would be. With the cost of coal transportation reduced to one-third the present rate the river front at the southwestern edge of the city should be enlivened by the almost continuous presence of great fleets of ocean going vessels being laden with almost numberless tons of "black diamonds." The Cumberland coal region would have every advantage over competing territory and the result would be great and profitable growth.

The folks who sneered, some years ago, at the idea that this country should have a modern navy, are now receiving several object lessons that ought to convince them of their folly. At no time in the peaceful history of the United States has a navy been more serviceable. With large interests in Hawaii and Brazil, both troubled to our danger, we cannot have too many fleet well-armed ships afloat, manned and under orders. This a bad time to raise the cry of economy in this direction. There is not an expenditure that has been made toward the establishment of the navy on a broad and generous basis of late years that has not been amply justified, and even today, after millions have been spent, it were well if there were more cruisers like the Philadelphia and the Columbia afloat. The magnificent performance of the fleet warrants the belief that this country is well able to keep up with the rest of the world in the matter of speed, and perhaps even to set the pace. To be sure, it is barely possible that the naval force in Hawaii at this time may soon engage in a work that does not receive the approbation of the American people, but it is carrying out the wishes of the government, nevertheless. In Brazil, there may be even more need for trim, staunch fighting ships before this curious warfare is over, for with the kaleidoscopic changes that happen there it is impossible to foretell what may turn up. The navy is now well started; let it not be allowed at this time to rest at the stage of excellence to which it has been brought, for there should be kept in mind the fact that in these days of progress there is no such thing as completion, and that only by constant watchfulness and judicious expenditure can the best be obtained and maintained.

Perhaps Mr. Van Alen was afraid to leave his address at the State Department for fear such an act might be misconstrued into a social recognition of the American eagle.

Mr. McKane of Brooklyn is evidently prepared to offer vigorous resistance to any movement to have his tailoring done on the zebra pattern.

The German Emperor's effort to prescribe forms of worship may enable him to obscure his eccentricity by his impertinence.

Ward McAllister has some mortal enemy who persists in encouraging him to write pieces for the newspapers.

Said President Cleveland to President Dole: "Great and good friend" git! But he got not.

"Doan foght you mule precep's durin' bus'niss hours," said Uncle Eben. "Er man dat robe anudder by lyn' to 'im 'bout de qualites of a mule breaks two commandments at once."

The November Poet.
He sang of "melancholy day,"
And yet—dissembling sinner—
His soul was full of joyous thoughts
Of that Thanksgiving dinner.

Disobliging.
"John," said Mrs. Trimmles, "there's a burglar in the house."
"Is there?"
"Yes, Oh, John, I do believe it's Jack the Slasher."

"Of course you do. And I suppose you want me to go down and see him and come back and tell you how he looks and all about him. I'm not going to do it. I've got something to do besides gratifying your idle curiosity."

And John turned over and went to sleep.

A Humiliated Fowl.
Oh, de man dat goes on humble
Hez er comfortable life,
'Case bad luck am apt ter miss 'im
An' he's saved er heap 'o' strife.

Once er turkey well pertected
Used ter plume hisself an' walk
Where he'd 'cite de jealous feelin's
Ob er hungry chicken hawk.

But Thanksgiving' day's er comin'
An' I hyurs de turkey say,
"It is ready ter trade places
Wif er hungry hawk terday."

Silly Girls.
"Did you ever see Senator Pepper?" asked Maud.
"Yes, indeed," answered Mamie.
"Does he look like other people?"
"Oo, yes; a good deal."

"Is he handsome?"
"Why, I couldn't exactly say—only if he could transplant his whiskers and use them for hair he would make a perfectly lovely foot ball player."

A Nightmare.
It was only the dream of an autumn night.
But I sprang from my cot in the awful fright.
For the fearsome sights and the sounds that came
Made me shudder to hear of a foot ball game.

For the left guard guzzled
From a surreptitious jug—
'Twas strange he should swallow so much down;

And the right guard grunted
As a pallid punter punted
In pursuit of a timorous touch down.

Oh, why should visions like these distress
A man who knows little and thinks much less
Of a game that is dire when on mortal
Played.

And worse 'mongst folk from the land of shade?
For the half back tackled
And the full back flopped
And the rush line rustled from Wayback,
And the quarter back quit
When the foot ball hit
And left him a permanent swayback.

Twisting the Monroe Doctrine.
From the New York World.
President Monroe was no Don Quixote who felt obliged to twist his doctrine to mean that because we are compelled to hold Europe back we are, on that account, bound to interfere in the affairs of our neighbors with the chivalric purpose of aiding fat colored queens who have been wrongfully deprived of their thrones.

W. H. HOEKE,
Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. And 8th St.
GREAT
SLOW SEASON SALE
OF
Furniture,
Carpets,
Draperies.
We are tired of waiting for trade to "pick up." We're going to have a commotion this week, even if we have to lose a little money to do it. We do not propose to carry over the large stocks we have now on hand if prices will move them. If we keep the goods in the store for a year they'll get scuffed and shop-worn. We're bound to lose any way, and we'd rather "take our medicine" now and have it over with. Besides, now our loss is your gain—if we held on, it would be our loss and nobody's gain.

If your house needs anything to make it cozy, cheerful and homelike, you will find much to interest you in the news that follows.
The sale begins Monday morning at 8:30.

Drapery Department.
Holland Shades, in 4 colors, 1 yard wide by 2 yards long, made on good spring rollers, and fringed, at 25c. each.
Handsome Yard Square Chenille Table Covers, fringed all around, regular price, \$1.50, now 85c. Only one to a customer.
Fine Chenille Table Cover, 2 yards square, fringed all around, regular price, \$3, now \$2.25.
Full Length Chenille Portieres, dado top and bottom and heavy fringe, colors beautifully blended, regular price, \$5, now \$2.50. Only two pairs to a customer.
Just 49 pairs of Lace Curtains at most remarkable prices:
15 pairs Nottingham Lace at 30c., were 75c.
12 pairs Nottingham Lace at 80c., were \$1.50.
12 pairs Irish Point Lace at \$3.50, were \$6.50.
12 pairs Russian Point Lace at \$4.45, were \$7.
175 yards Dobson's Best Grades, A A High Pile Silk Plush, 24 inches wide, all good colors, at \$1.63 a yard, reduced from \$2.50.
200 yards Dobson's Best Grade of "C" High Pile Silk Plush, 24 inches wide, at \$1.35, reduced from \$2.25.
100 yards Dobson's "Extra" Silk Plush at \$1.15, reduced from \$1.75.
All-wool Black, full size, soft, warm and light, were \$5, now \$3.50.
No. 717 is a Large, Five-piece Parlor Suite, beautifully upholstered in silk brocade and silk, trimmed with deep silk and worsted fringe. All the pieces have spring edges and are thoroughly first class in every respect. The pieces are: A large sofa, division back, large rocker, a gentleman's large easy chair and two ladies' chairs. The three large pieces all have barrel backs, and the set, taken all in all, is as handsome as anything you will find in the store. The price was \$150, now \$80.
Another Good Parlor Suite is a half Turkish pattern, consisting of 5 pieces, a large sofa, two large arm chairs, one beautiful divan and one reception chair. The set is covered in fine silk brocade and plush, trimmed with deep silk and worsted fringe and tassels. All pieces have spring edges, and the best of workmanship is evident throughout. The price was \$150—now \$79.
Large Oak Hall Rack, 40 inches wide, with seat and umbrella stand, 4 heavy double pins and French hooks, with 1425 level glass, regular price, \$22.50, now \$13.90.
Regular \$12.50 Revolving Book Cases for \$4.50.
Solid Oak Sideboard, No. 450 is beautifully polished and carved. It is 44 inches wide and 29 inches deep, has two small drawers, one of which is plush lined and level glass. Regular price, \$18, now \$13.50.
No. 451 is a large 5-draw sideboard of rich mahogany, in the Louis XVI style. It has three drawers, two cupboards and two wine cases, top neatly carved with fruit design, and French hinged doors with 200 brass trimmings. Regular price, \$100, now \$67.50.

Carpet Department.
Here is the Carpet chance of the year. We only give a few items, but on anything in the way of floor coverings we are prepared to give you very pleasant prices.
Hassocks, 25c. each.
Art Squares, all good colorings and designs, 3 yards by 4, for \$9.95.
Our regular 75c. Tapestry Brussels, new and stylish patterns, at 40c. a yard.
Genuine "Lowell" Extra Super Ingrain at 65c., regular 85c. They are the best Ingrain Carpets that money will buy. The name "Lowell" is a guarantee of quality.
Beautiful, Rich Axminster at \$1.35, regular price, \$1.75.
Handsome Solid Cherry Bed Room Suite, with swell front dresser and washstand. Dresser has 30x40 French chival glass. Washstand is 40 inches long, with brass splasher and 200 brass trimmings. Regular price, \$140—now \$87.50.
All-time Flaming Chamber Suite, with 41-inch dresser, 24x30 glass, combination washstand, with splasher bed. The suite is made of carved and is a good looking value at \$22.50. Sale price, \$13.90.

Net Capes.
BLACK and BLACK and WHITE LA TOSCA NET CAPES—were \$6.50—Now \$4.50 each.
Such sales as these are always "rubbers." You cannot expect small quantities to last long—the quicker you can get here the better—for a choice—for, in fact, it does not require any argument with yourself—economy says to buy—when you can so cheaply—and so safely.
PERRY'S,
NINTH AND THE AVENUE.
Established 1840. Telephone 993.
Five Reasons
—why you should burn gas for heating purposes:
CLEANLY.
CONVENIENT.
COMFORTABLE.
ECONOMICAL.
CHEAPER THAN COAL.
OUR "CHEERFUL" GAS STOVE AT \$4—is small, but it's large enough to heat a good-sized room—bed room, bath room, library, small office room.
WASHINGTON GAS APPLIANCE EX. 1428 N. Y. AVE. n30

W. H. HOEKE.

Cut Lace
—AT—
PERRY'S.
THE slope of the buyers is beginning to tell on the LACES. Small quantities—that never-failing indication of success—are here and there manifest. You know our tactics under such conditions. Straight to the bargain counter they are marched.
As popular as LACE is—and as popular as our qualities and designs have proved themselves to be—adds zest to this occasion we have prepared. Again we are competitors in special opportunities—again the magnet is regular stock. Nobody has failed to make these prices possible. They have not been gathered purposely for a sale. Store policy commands the reduction—for store benefit—and you reap the reward.
We may lose—but it is wise loss—judicious.

Drapery Nets.
45-inch BLACK CHANTILLY DRAPERY NETS—were \$2—Now \$1 a yard.
48-inch BLACK POLKA SPOT NETS—were \$2.50—Now \$1.50 a yard.
48-inch BLACK STRIPED DRAPERY NETS—were \$3—Now \$2 a yard.
48-inch BLACK BAYADERE STRIPED NETS—were \$1.75 a yard.
48-inch BLACK FIGURED DRAPERY NETS—were \$1.75 a yard.
48-inch BLACK DRAPERY NETS—spotted and figured designs—were \$1.50—Now \$1.10 a yard.
48-inch BLACK BOURDON NETS—were \$5—Now \$4 a yard.
48-inch BLACK SILK POINT D'ESPRI NETS—worth \$1.25—Now \$1 a yard.
48-inch BLACK RUSSIAN NETS—worth \$1.25—Now \$1 a yard.

Black Laces.
1 piece BLACK VANDYKE LACE—7 inches wide—was \$1—Now 50c. a yard.
1 piece BLACK VANDYKE LACE—6 inches wide—was \$1.50—Now 75c. a yard.
1 piece BLACK MILAN LACE—15 inches wide—was \$1.25—Now 75c. a yard.
1 piece BLACK CHANTILLY LACE—13 inches wide—was \$1.25—Now 75c. a yard.
2 pieces BLACK MILAN LACE—13 inches wide—was \$2—Now \$1 a yard.
1 piece BLACK CHANTILLY LACE—4 inches wide—was 30c.—Now 18c. a yard.
1 piece BLACK SPANISH LACE—4 inches wide—was 50c.—Now 25c. a yard.
1 piece BLACK POINT D'EGNE LACE—13 inches wide—was \$10—Now \$7 a yard.
6 pieces BLACK NET-POINT D'EGNE LACE—was \$5—Now \$3.50 a yard.

Crepes.
22-inch HAND-LOOM STRIPED JAPANESE CREPES—Lilac, Blue, Pink, Old Rose, Cardinal and Nile Green—worth 75c.—Now 50c. a yard.
21-inch ALL-SILK FRENCH CREPES—Cream, White, Pink, Blue, Lilac, Nile, Cardinal and Mink—worth 65c.—Now 50c. a yard.
23-inch ENGLISH CREPES—Nile, Lilac, Gray and Cardinal—worth \$1.50—Now \$1 a yard.
21-inch PLAIN JAPANESE CREPES—Blue, Lilac, Rose, Pink, Cream and Nile—Now 40c. a yard.
24-inch CREPE D'CHINE—Pink, Blue, Mink, Lilac, Cream and Cardinal—was \$1.25—Now \$1 a yard.

Veilings.
ALL-SILK TISSUE VEILING—Brown, Gray, Tan, Cardinal and Black—was 15c.—Now 10c. a yard.
27-inch BLACK READER VEILINGS—4 styles—were 65c. and 75c.—Now 25c. a yard.
27-inch GRAY SPOTTED VEILING—was 75c.—Now 25c. a yard.
ACCORDIAN PLAID VEILS—were 40c. and 50c. a yard—Now 25c. a yard.

Chiffon Edges.
All the 45c. and 60c. EMBROIDERED CHIFFON EDGES—were 25c.—Now 25c. a yard.
8-inch LAMP SHADE LACES—White, Black, Pink, Mink and Cardinal—Now 25c. a yard.

Grenadines.
45-inch BLACK and WHITE POLKA-SPOT GRENADINES—were \$2.25—Now \$1 a yard.
24-inch BLACK HERBERT GRENADINES—embroidered in Rose, Lilac, Mink and Gray—were \$2.50—Now \$1.50 a yard.
2 GRENADINE ROBES—embroidered in Heliotrope and Cardinal—were \$45—Now \$10 each.

Lace Scarfs.
4 BLACK HAND-RUN SPANISH LACE SCARFS—3 yards long and 10 inches wide—were \$7.50—Now \$5 each.
3 HAND-RUN SPANISH LACE SCARFS—3 yards long and 10 inches wide—were \$20—Now \$15 each.
4 BLACK HAND-RUN SPANISH LACE SCARFS—2 yards long and 10 inches wide—were \$2.50—Now \$2 each.

Cut Lace
You're Missing It
If you haven't been among the hundreds of others who are delighted with the immense bargains they're getting at the
HONOR SALE OF SHOES
AT KING'S PALACE SHOE STORE.
Buying is brisk—getting brisker every day.
We can give you complete satisfaction, while immense variety is at your service.
These are the values that are thronging the store while this sale is in progress:
Infants' Shoes that usually sell for 75 cts. and \$1, now..... 25c
Children's Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 10. Were \$1.25 to \$1.75 a pair. Now..... 48c
Misses' Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, that were \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair. Now..... 87c
Boys' School Shoes, button and lace, that were \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair. Now..... 87c
Men's \$2 Lace and Congress Shoes. Now..... 89c
Men's Lace and Congress Shoes, that were \$3 pair. Now..... \$1.15
Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, that were \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 pair. Now..... 89c
Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes that were \$2.75 and \$3 pair. Now..... \$1.05
Ladies' Dongola and Clitop Hand-sewed Shoes, all styles, sizes and widths, that were \$4 and \$5. Now..... \$2.47
Men's Calf Shoes, all styles and sizes in the prevailing shapes, worth \$5 and \$6, for..... \$2.98
Ladies' Overgliders..... 21 cts.
Ladies' Overgliders..... 21 cts.

KING'S PALACE
SHOE STORE,
A. M. MOORE, Prop.,
810 Seventh St.
W. B. MOSES & SONS,
Furniture, Carpets,
Upholstery, etc.,
11TH AND F STS. N.W.

An Important Sale
Of Furniture and Carpets
begins here this morning, Saturday night's "Star" gave full particulars, and you'll think, with us, they're impossible enough to warrant your attention.
W. B. MOSES & SONS,
11TH AND F STS. N.W.

Second Week
Of the Sale of Part of
C. B. Fonda & Co.'s
Wholesale Stock
AT
R. Nathanson's.

"The dwindling a little, but the attractions are still numerous and inviting. We shall add more 'bargain-fuel' tomorrow from our own wholesale stock, thus giving you goods at the same prices that other merchants pay at wholesale.
10 Children's Fast Black Ribbed 5c
25 Children's Piece-lined Bl. 12c
18c Men's Half Hose..... 10c
25c Boys' Outline Cloth Shirt-waists..... 16c
25c Ladies' Extra Heavy Egypt-19c
12 dozen Plaid Table Covers, for brodering. Regular price, 50c—25c. Only..... 12c
Full Size Ball Ties, 3c. each; 30c. dozen.
Carhart & Leidy,
928 7TH ST. AND 706 K ST. n30

Downey's
Is The Place
—not only to hire handsome, smart looking carriages, but to have the equal of which is to be found in but few private stables, but the place, also, to board your horses. Downey is equipped with every facility and modern convenience, and horses are given that care and attention they should have—clean, dry stables, well ventilated, no ammonia, no draughts—Downey's is a revelation in horse care. Only the best food used, selected without a particle of dust, and horses thrive from the time they enter his stable.
Whatever your horse wants are Downey's is the place to have them supplied satisfactorily.

Downey's,
Lst. bet. 16th & 17th
TELEPHONE 555. n20
\$25 Free
—to the luck purchaser who picks out the key which unlocks the best quality of goods. They are \$25 value, with every purchase of 25c. and over. No blanks, for you always get the worth of your money. Try your luck. Some one must get the \$25.
Ogram's
1211 PA. AVE. n20
Evening Frocks
—as well as gloves, slippers and shoes, etc., etc., are cleaned to look like "new" at FISHBURN'S. Flecker, by his matchless process, cleans clothing and household goods of all kinds without injury. Repairing also done at nominal cost. Goods called for and delivered. Send a postal.
Anton Fischer,
FINEST PROCESS DYEING AND MOORING,
906 G STREET N.W. AND 314 PA. AVE. S.E. n20
The Stylish Furs
And Sealskins
For '03-'04 are here first as usual. You are invited to inspect them—even if you don't buy. They sell themselves—we won't have to say a word.
Stinemetz & Son,
"FURRIERS AND HATTERS."
1227 PA. AVE. n20

Special Bargains
In Our
Mourning
AND
Black Goods
Department.

WE CLOSED OUT THE ENTIRE LOT OF ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE REGULAR PRICE. THESE ARE ALL WOOL AND SILK AND WOOL, FINE QUALITY, AND FIRST-CLASS GOODS. OF THE CELEBRATED MAKES B. PRIESTLEY & CO. AND THE "FRENCH MEMORIAL BRAND." WE HAVE ALSO SEVERAL OTHER GREAT BARGAINS IN BLACK DRESS FABRICS, OF A RECENT PURCHASE, WHICH ARE EXCELLENT VALUES.
Special.
MOURNING VEILS, "French Memorial Brand," all wool, fast black, warranted will not be affected by wet weather, 42 inches wide, with a 12-inch border, hemstitched or plain.
Price \$3.50. ACTUAL VALUE \$5.
Special.
MOURNING VEILS, FRENCH, FAST BLACK, all wool, fine quality, with a handsome 12-inch silk and wool edge border, hemstitched on four sides, entirely new design, with positively stained wet weather, 42 inches wide, 2 yards long.
Price \$3.50. ACTUAL VALUE \$5.
Special.
MOURNING VEILS, B. Priestley & Co., nearly all silk, very fine quality, 42 inches wide, 2 yards long, with a 3-inch border all around.
Price \$4. ACTUAL VALUE \$6.
OTHER QUALITIES IN MOURNING VEILS, in all styles, sizes, and widths, in all wool, silk and wool and all silk. Width, 42 inches; length, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards.
PRICES FROM \$1.50 TO \$8.

Black Dress Fabrics.
BLACK ALL-WOOL HOP SACKING, extra value, will not slip in the weave, 50 inches wide.
REGULAR PRICE \$1. NOW 62c.
PER YARD.
BLACK ALL-WOOL HOP SACKING, fine quality, medium heavy weight, 50 inches wide.
THE \$1.50 QUALITY. \$1 PER YD.
Special.
BLACK ALL-WOOL GER. SILK FINISH HENRIETTA, extra good quality, 42 inches wide, 2 yards long.
75c. PER YD.
BLACK ALL-WOOL SILK FINISH MENRIETTA.
FORMERLY THE \$1 QUALITY. NOW 85c.
All qualities in BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTA, of the most celebrated makers, at the lowest prices.
FROM \$1 TO \$2.50 PER YD.
A new line of BLACK AND WHITE NOVELTIES, which have been so much in demand, black, with a slight dash of white, entirely new design, 36 inches wide.
50c. PER YD.
MOURNING AND BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR, NEAR 8TH ST. ANNEX.

W. B. MOSES & SONS,
LANSBURGH & BRO.,
n20 420, 422, 424, 426 7TH ST.
Irresistible Bargains.
"We've always got our eye on the market—always ready to 'jump' 'unusual bargains'—bargain lots, etc. Importers and manufacturers are just looking for a place to unload their stock, and we're just the place for them. Just now they're making some 'real' bargains, and we're the only ones that can get them. We've got only those that we can turn to your and our advantage. Our buyers' recent visit to the New York market was unusually fruitful. We turn them over to you at wholesale prices.
40-inch. Curly Spots, broad blue stripes and large spots. Regular price, 12c—25c. yard. Now..... 12c
40-inch. Bordered Gingham Aprons—the material of which would cost you 15 or 20c. Regular price, 25c—13c. Only..... 13c
50 dozen Plaid Table Covers, for brodering. Regular price, 50c—25c. Only..... 12c
7 1/2 dozen Silk Ribbed Vests. Small size, were 50c.; now 25c. Large size, were 75c.; now 50c.
25 dozen Ladies' Slippers, fringed both ends. Regular price, 30c. Only 18c.
Full Size Ball Ties, 3c. each; 30c. dozen.

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